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Macnaghten Contest To-Night

GOOD CROWD AT SERVICE

Students Turned Out Well to
College Service.

KHAKI WAS PROMINENT

Rev. Dr. Johnston Preached
Very Acceptably, and was
Highly Appreciated.Last evening at the American Pres-
byterian Church, the second annual
college service, under the auspices of
the McGill Y.M.C.A., took place.Rev. Dr. Robert Johnston, B.A., Mc-
Gill '87, the minister of the American
Presbyterian Church, preached the
sermon. Dr. Johnston was assisted
during the service by representatives
of the four co-operating theological
colleges affiliated with McGill. Those
assisting were Rev. Principal E. S.
Rexford, D.D., Rev. Prof. R. E. Welsh,
D.D., Rev. Prof. W. W. Warriner,
D.D., and Rev. Prof. W. A. Gifford,
Th.D.From 6.45 to 7 o'clock, an organ
recital, which was greatly appreciated
by those present, was given by the
choir director, Mr. James H. Shearer,
A.R.C.M., A.R.C.O.In extending a welcome to the stu-
dents on behalf of the church offi-
cials, Dr. Johnston stated that by at-
tending the service the students
showed their sympathy and interest
in the second annual church service,
and that a special feature would be
the participation in the service by
representatives of the four theological
colleges affiliated with McGill Uni-
versity.Most worthy of note was the large
number of students present for the
service. The R.V.C. was well rep-
resented. There were many men in
khaki present, besides many members
and adherents of the church. The
music furnished by the choir was of
an excellent order and quite suitable
for the occasion.Dr. Johnston took for his text
Mark 1, 17th verse, "Come ye after
Me, and I will make you to become
fishers of men."In commencing his sermon, Dr.
Johnston stated that owing to the
lateness of the hour it would be
necessary for him to abbreviate his mes-
sage.There were two essential visions in
life; one was a vision of God, the
other was that of man. This soul
must come into personal contact and
relationship with God and man. The
individual must know God, and his re-
lationship brings him into contact
with Him.In this home of mankind a chrono-
logical order of experiences and vi-
sions of God cannot be given.The minister referred to the vision
of Paul on his way to Damascus;
also to the vision of God in the burn-
ing bush by Moses, when the con-
sciousness of God became real to him.
The disciples knew much of God;
they had seen the Christ. They had
talked and discussed amongst them-
selves how He fulfilled their expecta-
tion of the Messiah. In His message
and call, Christ showed His control of
men. "Come ye after Me, and I will
make you become fishers of men."The greatest call of life was that
of service to mankind. In becoming
fishers of men, Christ realized and
fulfilled a Christian work. He ful-
filled the service of bringing men into
contact with God and raising men to
that relationship.University men may come from
schools and colleges where the stan-
dards are materialized, but it doesn't
matter what honors or successes have
been attained by a man unless he has
fulfilled the greatest work of touching
lives for good.The minister gave a brief sketch of
the life of Paterson, the young Eton-
ian, who fulfilled his life's ideal by
going to the South Sea Islands to
carry his message to the savages.
The minister commented upon his
solitude and persecution by the sav-
ages, how they hunted him with poi-
soned arrows, and finally killed him.
In his death a realization came to
them of his service to them. Tender-
ly they placed him in a boat and fold-
ed his hands, and shoved the boat to
sea.It doesn't matter whether a man be
a journalist or a preacher, or if he
holds a scalpel or uses a stethoscope
in a hospital; it doesn't matter whether
a man fulfills one of these activi-
ties or not, but it does matter what
his objective is. It must be one of
service to Christ. Work of true man-
hood is to live the Christian life and
bring men to such a service.Again it matters considerably what
a man's private life may be because
of his relationship to public service.

(Continued on Page 4.)

The Chester Macnaghten reading
contest will be held this evening in
Strathcona Hall at 8 o'clock. Dr.
Moyle, Dr. Welsh and the Hon. A.
Knatchbull-Hugessen will act as
judges of the reading abilities of the
eight contestants. These competitors
are requested to take note of the reg-
ulations as stated below:Each candidate for the prize shall
read three extracts (1) a piece set for
the occasion, (2) an extract of his
own choice, which must, however,
have been approved by the judges in
the competition, and may be either in
prose or verse; (3) a short prose ex-
tract, preferably from Ruskin's writ-
ings.The set piece, No. 1, shall be either
from Wordsworth's poems (preferably
selections from the Happy Warrior
or the Ode on the Immortality of the
Soul), or from Tennyson's poems
(preferably selections from the Ode
on the Death of the Duke of Wellin-
gton or Lady Clare), or from Scott's
poems (preferably the Epilogue to the
Lady of the Lake).Thus each contestant reads three
pieces, one in prose or poetry chosen
by himself, and two others, one prose
and one poetry chosen by the judges.
In order to obtain the approval of the
piece chosen by himself, each com-
petitor is requested to hand in the
name and author of said selection to
T. A. G. Clark, Arts '17, before 1 p.m.
to-day.The marking of the competitors will
be 75 per cent. for audibility, and this
will include clearness and correct
enunciation, and 25 per cent. for ex-
pression, by which is meant an ap-
propriate, sympathetic and intelligent
rendering.An invitation is extended to all
members of the University to be pres-
ent at the contest.

MIDNIGHT LIST OF CASUALTIES

Ottawa, March 5. — Following is a
list of casualties issued at midnight:1st Battalion.
Slightly Wounded — John B. Nesbit,
England.3rd Battalion.
Killed in Action — Phillip W. No-
verre, 2 MacDonald ave., Toronto.4th Battalion.
Seriously Ill — Will Jetten, Hamp-
shire, Eng.5th Battalion.
Wounded — Alexander McKay Gunn,
Owen Sound, Ont.10th Battalion.
Dangerously Ill — Howard T. Well-
er, England.12th Battalion.
Died March 3rd — William Fraser,
London, Eng.11th Battalion.
Wounded — James Reddington, Hal-
fax, N.S.16th Battalion.
Slightly Wounded — Wm. Body, Kent,
Eng.Wounded — Edward Dickson, George-
town, P.E.I.19th Battalion.
Wounded — Walter Franklin Cooper,
Leicester, Eng.; Pte. Lawrence Clarke
West, Penarth, South Wales.Wounded — Alexander Cole, 20 Junk-
in st., St. Catharines, Ont.20th Battalion.
Wounded — Walter Arthur M. Des-
mond, 274 Pape avenue, Toronto; Har-
old Varley, Blackpool, Eng.Wounded — Gerald A. Pringle, No.
309 Indian Grove, Toronto.22nd Battalion.
Accidentally Wounded — Antonio
Fernet, 2413 Drolet st., Montreal.Seriously Ill — Joseph Bussiere, 1643
Notre Dame st. East, Montreal.Wounded, Returned to Duty — Al-
deric Langevin, 610 Berr st., Mont-
real.Severely Wounded — Alfred Ber-
thiaume, 258 Montana st., Montreal.24th Battalion.
Severely Wounded — Francis Mas-
sey, 309 Devilliers st., Cote St. Paul,
Montreal.

Died — William Fraser, England.

26th Battalion.
Wounded — Egbert Robertson, Dig-
by, N.S.; Henry Willser Graham, St.
John, N.B.; Justin McCarthy, Cha-
tham, N.B.Wounded — George E. Miles, Fair-
ville, Que.28th Battalion.
Wounded — Edward H. McKeown,
Gravelborough, Sask.41st Battalion.
Died — Ivan Plemennik; no partic-
ulars.

(Continued on Page 4.)

TO SPEAK ON QUEBEC BRIDGE

Mr. H. P. Borden to Lecture Be-
fore Science Students.

NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED

Last Meeting of the Year—The
Treasurer's Report to be
Read.The last general meeting of the Sci-
ence Undergraduate Society will be
held on Wednesday, March 8, in the
Chemistry Building, at 8 p.m. For
this occasion the executive have been
fortunate in obtaining H. P. Borden,
assistant chief engineer of the Board
of Engineers of the Quebec Bridge.
He will give a lecture on the Quebec
Bridge, which will be profusely illus-
trated with a large number of excel-
lent lantern slides.Mr. H. P. Borden is a member of
the Canadian Society of Civil Engi-
neers, and is also a graduate of McGill
with the class of Science '02. For
several years after graduation he was
assistant engineer in the bridge de-
partment of the C.P.R. From 1904
to 1906 he was chief structural en-
gineer of the Montreal works of the
American Locomotive Company, and
from 1906 to 1908 chief structural en-
gineer of the C.P.R.In 1908 he became assistant chief
engineer of the Board of Engineers of
the Quebec Bridge, under C. N. Mon-
serratt, and lately he has been ap-
pointed one of the consulting engi-
neers of the board in place of the late
C. C. Schneider.Though most people have a vague
idea of the Quebec bridge, few realize
that it will be the greatest engineer-
ing undertaking ever accomplished
in Canada and one of the greatest in
the world.The bridge, which has the longest
span ever built, will embody not only
all the important features developed in
large bridge construction, but also a
number of new departures of a very
radical nature. For that reason it has
engaged the deep interest of engineers
the world over.The Quebec bridge is of the canti-
lever type, with a suspended span of
640 feet. The distance between abut-
ments is 3,239 feet, with a span 1,890
feet centre to centre of piers, and a
clear height of 150 feet above high
tide. The main posts are 343½ feet
above high tide, at the top. The esti-
mated weight of the bridge is 120,000,
000 pounds, and its cost will be \$12,-
000,000.Work was commenced on the bridge
in 1911, and the structure is now near-
ly completed. During the past sea-
son the work has been carried on very
quickly, and the structure is now ap-
proximately at the same stage of
completion as its ill-fated predecessor
at the time of its collapse in 1907.An interesting sight will take place
when the central span is raised up
150 feet from pontoons and placed in
position. From the present rate of
procedure, it is estimated that this
event will take place some time in
October of this year. The design,
fabrication and erection of the bridge
are being carried out by the St. Law-
rence Bridge Company, Ltd., under
the supervision of a board of engi-
neers, among whom are numbered some
of the finest structural engineers on
this continent.No better man could be obtained to
give this lecture than Mr. Borden, and
all those attending are sure to be
treated to a fine address.After the lecture a short business
meeting will be held. The treasurer
will read his report for the year, and
then the new officers, who were elected
last Friday, will be installed. At
the close of the meeting refreshments
will be served.

GOVERNOR WHITMAN HERE

Reviewed the McGill C.O.T.C. on Sat-
urday; Afternoon Spent in Bat-
talion Drill.The McGill Battalion was on Satur-
day last reviewed by Governor Whit-
man, of New York, who is in the city
the guest of the Bar Association.
After falling in at the regular hour,
the regiment, headed by the band,
marched down to Dorchester street
and along to St. Matthew, where a
turn was made, the march being con-
tinued as far as Sherbrooke street,
when the battalion turned east again.
The battalion marched past Governor
Whitman, the latter standing on the
steps of the Mount Royal Club. After
the review the battalion marched back
to the Campus, where the afternoon
was spent with battalion work and
company drill.

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A Reproof

Several references have been made in these columns, and a sustained effort has been put forward to remedy it, to the ignorance of members of the college on points which to most outsiders would seem to be the first things to be learnt on entering a university. Whether it is because, with the exodus of so many undergraduates to the other side of the Atlantic, has come the discovery of exorcences which were hitherto concealed, or whether it is because these lumps are actually increasing, there seems to be a satiety of crass and unforgivable ignorance of the most common facts of McGill College life.

Such complex matters as the make-up of the Students' Council, whose very name would imply that it was well known; the terms of office of the members, who was the president and so on, all these are known to be a severe and insupportable tax on the bursting brains of the mentally debilitated and uninterested "jelly-fish" of college. What is to be thought of a Junior who king-like arranges things so far ahead as to set aside the summer of 1916 to write four or five hundred words on the activities of his club for the 1917 Annual, which most perversely is published in the Junior year of the class getting it out, namely, 1916? After this a Freshman might be forgiven for presuming to tender drawings for the Annual, under the impression that the sacred volume was evolved in its entirety from Junior brains.

These are not isolated examples of that animal belonging to all grades of natural life and to all epochs of natural history, most aptly termed the "jellyfish." By a process of deduction we may infer that they will continue to exist and act as drags on the "wheels of progress," to use an over-grandiloquent phrase, but in the meanwhile those who are not yet completely settled in the condition of placid stagnation might take a brace and strengthen themselves by stirring up their lost companions. In other words, those who see themselves tending to lose interest in college life should make an effort to regain it, and, in doing so, their endeavors will inevitably react on those who have already lost it.

Those who oppose the accumulation of office (a most praiseworthy contention) are usually met by the argument that it is preferable to overload a good and willing horse a little, than load a manifestly weak one at all. But the latter in their turn must not forget that possibly work might rouse and train the mental invertebrates, while too much work is going to be the last straw for the mental vertebrates. The main thing, in a word, is to be judicious in the division of labor, and, on no account, let broad principles place the patently incapable man in position, at the risk of adding to the offices or honor of the obviously proper man.

This session the fabric of college life has been increasingly frail, and has only held together by means of that mysterious bond called "college spirit," but the college spirit, too, often has resided at rare and sporadic points, whence it has emanated in converging rays. A more general and genuine interest in the "commonalty" of McGill by those who are inclined to ignore it, would generate a spirit more widespread and more truly a college one than ever before.

CHANGED THE TUNE

Dean Lee Turned the Tables on the Students of Osgoode Hall.

Osgoode Hall Law School students have a habit of making a loud noise whenever any speaker, in the course of his remarks, makes reference to Osgoode. It matters not what the topic is or what the speaker is—the mere mention of the name "Osgoode" is the signal for a demonstration of the liveliest sort.

It happened recently that Dean R. W. Lee, of the McGill Law School, was addressing the Ontario Bar Association, and the Osgoode Hall students were present. Of course, Dean Lee's address had to be punctuated by the usual students' outbursts.

Dean Lee touched on ancient and modern law and the methods of lawyers and judges. Taking up one line of legal problems, he said: "Now, if I asked a lawyer of such and such an age this question, he would answer so and so"—or something to that effect. "But coming down to the present day, if I were to ask the same question of an Osgoode Hall student—"

Instantly the noise began. The students yelled and cheered and applauded and stamped on the floor and pounded their desks. It was some noise, but at last it subsided.

Dean Lee, untroubled, went on to say: "If I were to ask an Osgoode Hall student, he would answer, 'I don't know.'"

GRADUATES' DEPARTMENT

LIEUT. W. E. BULL AMONG WOUNDED

OTHER GRADS. ENLISTED

Lieut. Webster, Wounded, Not Making Very Satisfactory Progress.

Lieut. Wilford Edward Bull, Sci. '15, serving with the Fourth Field Company, Canadian Engineers, France, was seriously wounded on February 25th, and is now in hospital at Boulogne.

Lieut. Bull is a son of Manlius Bull, of Winnipeg, managing director of the Royal Crown Soap Works. He was in his final year in Engineering at McGill, when he enlisted in the First Universities Company, P.P.C.L.I., under Capt. Gregor Barclay. Pte. Bull served with that Company for some time in France before he secured his commission in the Canadian Engineers. Upon receipt of this he returned to England and took his officer's course at Shorncliffe. He has been in charge of working parties at the front. A brother, Roland O. Bull, is Second Lieutenant in the Royal Field Artillery, and, after serving through the Gallipoli campaign, is now stationed at Alexandria, Egypt.

Speaking of Lieut. G. G. Gibbins, Sci. '10, Royal Engineers, who has been wounded, the Vancouver Province says:

"According to the meagre information received Lieut. Gibbins was leading a detachment of his men on the night of January 28th in a particularly hazardous attempt to cut barbed wire protecting a German trench. The party was discovered, and in the ensuing fusillade the young officer was hit in the leg. He also received shrapnel wounds in the back while lying helpless on the ground. He is now in hospital, but no very definite news of his condition has been received.

"A brilliant scholar and athlete, Lieut. Gibbins was one of the most popular students of the old Vancouver High School, 'Gibbie,' as he is known to all his friends, was one of the best backs of the old Argo Rugby Club, originally organized by Mr. E. O'Callaghan about eleven years ago. On the football field he showed his bulldog grit and sportsmanlike spirit.

"After graduating as a mining engineer at McGill University, he accepted a position with a London mining syndicate. Although only 27 years of age his ability in his profession was soon recognized, and he was sent to various parts of the world where he reported on properties for his principals.

"At the outbreak of the war Gibbins was returning from an investigating trip at Great Slave Lake. He immediately proceeded to Montreal, and joined the McGill University unit then being organized for active service. The opportunity to reach the front not coming as soon as expected, he went to England on his own initiative, secured a commission and was subsequently attached to the famous Royal Engineers, with which corps he was sent to France.

Mrs. George R. Webster, of Toronto, sailed from New York on Saturday for England, to visit her son, Lieut. Boyd Webster, Sci. '04, Royal Engineers, who was wounded in France, and whose recovery is not making the progress his relatives and friends would wish.

Capt. William F. McConnell, Arts '14 and Theo. '15, writes a field postcard from Salonika, where he is acting as chaplain to the Toronto General Hospital. At date of writing he was himself an inmate of the hospital suffering from over-exertion and shock. The indisposition, however, seems only to have been slight, as the card is in his own handwriting.

Lieut. E. F. Newcombe, Arts '11, Law '13, of the Princess Patricia's, who was wounded about a week ago, has been reported to be out of danger. Lieut. Newcombe commands the platoon in which there are many McGill boys.

Prof. Fletcher Argue, past student, now of the staff of Wesley College, Winnipeg, has been appointed a captain in the new 196th Western Universities Battalion, C.E.F.

Lieut. W. G. Ross, Arts '15, is now attached to Base Company, 62nd Overseas Battalion, C.E.F. Last year he was Company Sergeant-Major of "C" Company, McGill C.O.T.C.

In a letter from Belgium, Lieut. Harold O'Brien, of New Brunswick, speaks of meeting Sergt. Charles W. McDougall, D.C.M., Sci. '13. He says: "A little farther on we stopped at a small hotel, from there to proceed on foot. We had scarcely alighted when some one slapped me on the back and said, 'Hello, Tim; what are you doing here?' I nearly dropped when I turned around and saw Charlie MacDougall grinning all over his face. What a grand ten minutes we had chatting together, each tickled to death to meet the other. 'Dooley' is the same old 'Dooley' and is fit as a fiddle. He is considerably bronzed and

THE HONOR ROLL

CASUALTIES.
Bull, Lieut. Wilford E., Sci. '15, Canadian Engineers, seriously wounded.

GETTING A GRIP AT SALONIKI, SAYS DR. L. MACINTOSH

Greatest Danger the People in the Vicinity.

ALL CARRY REVOLVERS

Coloring Canvas of Hospital to Avoid Danger of Air Raids.

An interesting description of life and conditions at Saloniki is given in a recent letter from Dr. Lorne de Corsia Macintosh, Med. '04:

"We witnessed the evacuation of the big Greek army from here, nearly 200,000. We are now the only casualty clearing hospital for the lines by Monastir, Gheoghalla and Doiran, and take all the wounded and sick from that direction. We have been under shell fire from aeroplanes twice, and had them dropping all around us, but not within our hospital lines. It was a fine sight, and we enjoyed it, although we did not know what moment one would 'plunk' into us. We saw our planes up after them, and saw and heard the machine gun battle between them, also the shelling by our guns. The last day they were keeping away from the guns on top of the mountain, and came over us, not knowing the French camp next to us had a 75 anti-aircraft gun, but when she opened on them they turned away mighty work. We have had them a little way outside the camp to-day. We are coloring all of our canvas brownish to disguise it.

"We have taken at last all forces off Gallipoli and finished that big bungle. Expect a lot of them here. We have a lot of Indian troops all around us—rather civil chaps—some in hospital. "We are developing some strength here and have a very good line fortified and rather inviting attack—much different than when we landed in November. We arrested enemy consuls and perhaps a hundred of their spies, and we are gradually getting a grip of things. We now have a pretty strong guard in the city, and are gradually rounding up a lot of 'blighters.' We are all disgusted with the easy way they handle the Greeks and the rest of the 'blighters' here. Shooting is too good for most of them! We now go around with a Colt 45—just like a small cannon—but it is the only safe thing outside our lines, and even in them. Our greatest danger is the people about us. Our chaplain saved his skin a short time ago by having his revolver handy, and he carries it all the time now.

"We preferred getting up here rather than remaining in Alexandria, Egypt, and were envied by the boys there. We wanted to get nearer the fight than that. We are also getting more interesting work here. Here we get cases fresh from the first hand and get a chance to do some good surgical work. No Turk will get his bayonet into my ribs if I see him coming. The chaps whom the Bulgars ran told some funny stories. One chap said they were three hours climbing to a position on the mountain and came down in fifteen minutes. Another told me that he never knew he could run so fast. I am going to shoot the black beggars on first suspicion and apologize afterwards. I have ridden a camel and expect, when we go up into the mountains, we will be given horses or ponies, but it will, no doubt, be a month or two yet.

"I have seen out here on the hills one of Paul's old Thessalonians herding sheep and goats as in Bible times. Saloniki was one of Paul's stopping places. We are in the midst of Macedonia. If I remember right, Paul was mobbed here. There have been massacres galore here, and I guess there was one on foot before the consuls were arrested. I am orderly officer of the hospital to-day and taking patients. Had quite a run of patients this a.m.; had one case of amputation."

Among McGill graduates who are officers with No. 9 Field Ambulance, C.E.F., which has left on overseas service, are the following: Lieut.-Col. C. A. Peters, O.C., Med. '98; Major A. T. Bazin, Med. '94; Capt. W. B. Howell, Med. '96, and Capt. F. J. Tees, Med. '95.

Lt. B. E. Atkins (Tommy), Arts '13, was wounded in the head on the Gallipoli Peninsula, twenty-four hours before the famous evacuation by the Allied forces took place. He is now in hospital at Alexandria. Atkins is a lieutenant in a Yorkshire regiment.

Another provisional lieutenant who has joined the staff of the 148th Overseas Battalion is Lieut. G. Ogilvie, past student, who was a member of the 5th Royal Highlanders of Canada, which regiment he joined in September, 1914. While attending McGill, Lieut. Ogilvie in 1899 played on the hockey team that won the faculty championship. He took his B.A. at Cambridge, where he served for two years as a private in the Cambridge University Volunteers. The lieutenant was on the executive committee of the Montreal Jockey Club and Montreal Hunt Club. He has won the Montreal Hunt Cup twice, and in 1911 played on the Back River Polo Club team that won the championship of eastern Canada.

Lieut. Edmund A. Burke, Law '00, who has been attached to the 148th Battalion, C.E.F., has sailed for England, where he will be assigned to staff duty.

St. Clair McEvenue, Sci. '13, has been gazetted lieutenant in the newly-formed 199th Battalion Irish-Rangers, commanded by Lieut.-Col. Henry Trihey, Law '00. Lieut. McEvenue qualified recently at Toronto. He is best known to McGill men by reason of his connection with Rugby football.

Captain Charles Greenshield, past student, who has been in Montreal on leave from the front, has sailed for England.

Dr. Don Cleveland, Med. '14, of the

DR. G. W. BOGGS, '86 GRAD., DEAD

A. A. Cole Named President of Mining Institute.

"JACK" HALL PROMOTED

Is Now Sergeant, Attached to School of Bayonet Fighting.

Dr. George Washington Boggs, Med. '86, died at Vancouver, B.C., on February 29. Dr. Boggs was one of the oldest McGill graduates in British Columbia, and was for several terms secretary of the McGill Association of that province. For many years he lived in New Westminster, and was for 41 years prominent in Masonic affairs.

A. G. McIntyre, Sci. '12, has been appointed general manager of the Mattagami Pulp & Paper Co., a recently organized corporation, which will erect a plant on the Mattagami River in Northern Ontario.

Arthur A. Cole, Arts '91, Sci. '94, has been elected president of the Canadian Mining Institute. Mr. Cole has been connected with the Temiskaming Railway Commission in the Cobalt district for several years.

The will of Arthur Putnam Scott, Arts '96, Sci. '98, of Sydney, C.B., who died on February 17, 1916, has been probated. The deceased was the son of Rev. E. Scott, D.D., of Montreal, and brother of Dr. W. J. Scott, Arts '02, Med. '05, of Westmount. The will, dated Feb. 7, 1913, appoints the testator's wife, Cecilia A. Scott, executrix, and bequeaths to her all the real and personal estate. The will further sets forth that should testator's wife die before him, Rev. E. Scott and Dr. W. J. Scott are to be executors, and in such a case \$10,000 is to be set aside for deceased's son, Doyle H. Scott, until the latter is 25 years of age, when the capital is to be paid over to him. One-quarter of the residue is left to Dr. Scott, one-quarter to William, one-quarter to George and one-quarter to Mrs. Margaret McCauley, with whom deceased asks that his son reside, in case of his mother's death, until he comes of age.

Dr. A. H. ("Shorty") Mann, Med. '15, who for the past year has been house doctor at the Western Hospital, has left for the west on a short vacation, after which he will start practice in Alberta.

Dr. Mason Pitman, Med. '12, of Riverdale-on-Hudson, New York, and a former resident of Montreal, has returned to the city on a brief visit to his parents. Dr. Pitman, who served two years in the South African war, has been away from Montreal for ten years.

Lieut. Etienne S. Bieker, Arts '15, 11th Reserve Battalion, C.E.F., has secured a transfer to the Canadian Artillery. He has crossed to France on service.

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Dr. Don Cleveland, Med. '14, of the

Golf School Now Open

under the direction of Mr. A. Woodward, of the Country Club, St. Lambert.

There are no club charges for joining, and the rates for instruction include the use of clubs and balls.
50 for fifteen minutes.
75 for half an hour.
Appointments can be made in person or by phoning to the Sporting Goods Department.
If you have the score card of any course in the world, you can play that course right here.

Epstein's LIMITED

AMUSEMENTS

IMPERIAL

TO-DAY
DANIEL FROMMAN Presents
Marguerite Clark
In a Thrilling Alpine Drama,
OUT OF THE DRIFTS
A Drama of High Merit, Alpine Scenes of Great Beauty, and the Delightful Marguerite.

Connaught
OPPOSITE OGDONING
The Aristocrat of Photoplay Houses

TO-DAY
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
Gladys Hanson
in
THE CLIMBERS
By Clyde Fitch.
Also Bob Leonard and Ella Hall in a three-act comedy,
"Winning of Miss Construe"
Singing of a Meritorious Order by the Connaught Duo,
MISS MANTHA, Pianist Extraordinary.

PRINCESS

THIS WEEK—MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.
Special Announcement Extraordinary Engagement
(Joe Weber Introduces (For the First Time Here))
THE SMASHING MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS
THE ONLY GIRL
Music by VICTOR HERBERT. Lyrics by HENRY BLOSSOM.
Augmented Orchestra—20 Pieces
A Group of Stunning Young Women Selected for Their Types of American and European Beauty.
Direct From One Entire Year, Lyric Theatre, New York.
"THE ONLY GIRL" IS ONE OF THE THINGS THAT YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THIS SEASON
If You Love Good Music, Good Acting, Smart Comedy, a Pretty Love Story, and True Entertainment.
PRICES: EVENING, 50c to \$1.50. MATS., 50c to \$1.00.

WEEK OF MARCH 13. MATS. WED. AND SAT.
SPECIAL RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF
FREDERICK HARRISON'S COMPANY AND PRODUCTION
FROM THE HAYMARKET THEATRE, LONDON, ENG.

"QUINNEYS" OR THE ANTIQUE SHOP

A New Comedy in 4 Acts, by Horace Annesley Vachell.
8 Weeks at Maxine Elliott Theatre, N.Y. 40 Weeks in London.
50 LAUGHS A WEEK. GET A BUTTERFLY KISS.
PRICES: EVES, 50c to \$1.50. WED. AND SAT. MATS., 50c to \$1.00.

GAYETY Al. Reeves

AND HIS WORLD OF ENTERTAINERS
A Colossal Gathering of Famous People.
CHARLIE ROEBLES AND AL GREEN
MAUD ROCKWELL. MONARCH COMEDY FOUR
JOE SIMON, RENE COOPER, MARGIE DEMEREST,
MARIE FISHER,
BALL AND MARSHALL, Marvellous Instrumental Entertainers,
Singers and Dancers.
BEAUTY CHORUS

Royal Victoria Hospital, has been granted a commission in the Royal Army Medical Corps, and will leave shortly for London to be appointed to one of the medical units. Since graduating, Dr. Cleveland has spent some time in New York city, where he did post-graduate work at the Presby-

AMUSEMENTS

THE FARCE-COMEDY MAM'ZELLE

A Decided Novelty, which George F. Driscoll Presents at
HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE

THIS WEEK—BEGINNING TUESDAY
A Vaudeville-Dramatic Lyrical Performance
Mats. Wed., Thurs. and Sat. 25c.
Eves., 25c, 50c and 75c.

VAUDEVILLE ORPHEUM

THIS WEEK.

GALA SPRING FASHION SHOW
Told in story form by thirty-five stunning Models, who wear in thirty minutes \$500,000 worth of Gowns, Linens and Furs, and \$50,000 worth of Jewels.

ALAN DINEHEART AND COMPANY.
In "The Meanest Man in the World," by Everett S. Ruskay.

MOORE, GARDNER & ROSE
Clever, Classy Comics.

IRENE & BOBBY SMITH
Dainty Misses, presenting Songs Worth While.

THE GRAZERS
In a Musical and Terpsichorean Novelty.

JOHN NEFF
"Brainstorm" Comedian.

RICE, ELMER & TOM
Comedy Bar Act.

PATHE'S GAZETTE
Showing the World's Latest News Events.

LONDON

Opposite Phillips Square

TO-DAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
OLGA PETROVA in

The Heart of a Painted Woman
Also HELEN HOLMES in Second Chapter of
"The Girl and the Game"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
FANNIE WARD in
Tennessee's Pardner

A QUIET XMAS. AT THE FRONT

Sergt. Percy Jeffrey Writes of Hospital Work.

NOW A MEMBER OF R.A.M.C.

Transferred from the 4th Universities Co. (P.P.C.L.I.) to Dispensary Work.

Sergt. Percy Jeffrey, a late member of the Fourth Universities Company and now attached to the Medical Corps, writes a very interesting letter from England. Shortly after his arrival in England, he was transferred to the R.A.M.C. Jeffrey graduated from the Ontario College of Pharmacy, Toronto, receiving his degree in 1912. Since leaving college he practised his profession in Calgary. He joined the Fourth Company late in September. He says in part:

Your letter arrived O.K., and as it was the first I received after arriving here, it made it all the more welcome. Well, here it is Christmas Eve, and I think it very appropriate that I should write you a letter, seeing that I cannot be with you at the festive season. I have been transferred to the medical corps, and have worked into the dispensary. I am now in the manufacturing part of that department, and will have to work pretty hard to hold that position, as there are so many after it. It is a very large hospital, and accommodates the soldiers who have taken sick at Shorncliffe Camp, many from other camps and also from the front. It is terrible sometimes to see the poor fellows, especially those who have been hit with shrapnel. That seems to be about the worst wound that it is possible to get, and when we think of these men who have fought so gallantly for their flag and then come back maimed for life, it makes the blood boil in your body and makes you want to get after the Kaiser right at once. Just as soon, however, as the men become strong enough to get around, they are sent to some convalescent home. A great many of those who are able to travel at all have been given leave of six days for Christmas, and they are very glad to get home. In my new quarters I have it quite comfortable. There are two others in the room with me. We have a fire-place here. They are real common here. There is one in every room in the resident part of the hospital, even in the wash-rooms. We are given all the coal we need, except that we have to carry it ourselves, but we generally have some on hand. The weather is not very cold, not even freezing, but very damp, so that we really feel the necessity of fire. It does not seem much like Christmas. It might be the 24th of May or some other day as far as appearances are concerned, but, just the same, we are wishing each other a merry Christmas just to be sociable.

I am glad you got the picture that I sent home. I did not feel insulted when you told me I looked like a foreigner, for I felt like one, but I am beginning to get used to it now. I also sent you a picture of myself and some films. I hope that you have received them.

I haven't received the parcel yet, but it may have been sent to St. Martin's Plains, as the post office here can hardly handle the amount that is coming at this busy season. I would like a book of mine from home, written by Prof. Hoebner. If you can find it, mail it to me. Occasionally I go to Folkestone and get a good meal. It costs from two to three shillings for a meal. They say it is because there are so many Canadian troops in this district and they boost the prices accordingly.

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McGILLIANA

(No. 2.)

Robert Fulford Rutland, B.A., M.D.C.M., D.Sc., F.R.S., Cam.; Macdonald Professor of Chemistry and Director of the Chemistry Building.

If one were to enter the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining Building and be taken upstairs and ushered into the sanctum of the Professor of Chemistry, he would be met by a dignified, portly gentleman of middle age. Dr. R. F. Rutland—for it is to whom we refer—is a large, well-proportioned, broad-shouldered man, very fastidious in appearance and mild in manner. He possesses strong features, an abundance of gray hair, and is smooth-shaven. He is usually attired in a grey or brown suit, which is very becoming to the genial professor, who typifies a man's ideal of a man.

Dr. Rutland has a very pleasing voice and possesses full control over it. His eyes are very searching, yet seemingly he is slightly nervous. He is most commanding in appearance and of a pleasing disposition and countenance. The Doctor is a splendid disciplinarian, yet at times a trifle severe, for he believes in having his students work. Woe unto him who enters Dr. Rutland's department with the expectation of having an easy time. He shall be sorely disappointed.

In his conversation, the Professor is very keen, brief and always to the point. His vocabulary is almost unlimited, and his powers of expression manifold. He is very choice in the use of his words, and the occasional use of a gesture to force home a point either in conversation or lecture illustrates his strong mental capacities. He is very logical in his scientific exposition; his narration is very lucid. Indeed, every lecture given by the learned Doctor is a piece of splendid oratory. The Professor is very industrious, skillful, but cautious; never does he arrive at a conclusion except by logical scientific reasoning.

Prof. Rutland's fondness for an anecdote is well and favorably known amongst his students, past and present. His appreciation of technique in the production of his mystical color tests "of great clinical importance, gentlemen," is proverbial. "This reddish orange color, on a bright background, is a test of great clinical importance, gentlemen; it is very perceptible to you in the front, yet indistinguishable at a distance." Such a statement as the foregoing from "Bobby" is invariably the cause of general spontaneous mirth. The Professor's marvellous memory and his powerful insight into the wonders of nature are remarkable.

The executive ability possessed by Dr. Rutland was realized by the University authorities when, in the fall of 1912, they appointed him Macdonald Professor of Chemistry for the whole University and Director of the Chemistry Building.

The 1914 Annual, commenting upon Dr. Rutland's important appointment, has, under the heading, "Amalgamation of the Departments of Chemistry," the following extracts:

"Another sign of the essential unity

which binds together the various faculties of McGill into one great University, comes in the appointment of Dr. R. F. Rutland as Macdonald Professor of Chemistry and joint Director of the Chemistry and Mining Building, filling the place left vacant through the untimely resignation of Dr. Walker.

"Prof. Rutland is no stranger to McGill men, as for some years he has occupied the chair of Organic and Biological Chemistry in the Faculty of Medicine. Whereas formerly the Department of Medical Chemistry and the Department of Chemistry of Arts and Applied Science have been entirely separate, they are now brought together under one central staff, although laboratories are still maintained in the different buildings. It is believed that this arrangement will facilitate the work of the department and tend towards even greater efficiency in a study in which McGill has long held a high place."

The concluding paragraph was: "Ever since coming to McGill, Dr. Rutland has enjoyed a great measure of popularity, having always manifested a keen interest in undergraduate activity and in the welfare of McGill generally. His students, past and present, join in wishing 'Bobby' Rutland much happiness and success in his new appointment."

Robert Fulford Rutland, the son of Allan Rutland, M.D., and Caroline Rutland, was born on July 15th, 1856, in Newburgh, Ont. He was educated at Toronto University, where he won his B.A. with a gold medal in natural science in 1881. At McGill University he became M.D.C.M., and won a gold medal for chemistry in 1884; and he also went to the University of Berlin and studied in Hofmann's Laboratory. Dr. Rutland became a member of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario in 1884. While a young man he was assistant to the Professor of Chemistry in the Medical Faculty of this University, lectured in chemistry here, too, from 1887 to 1891, and became Professor of Practical Chemistry and Registrar of the Medical Faculty from 1891 till 1902. Since then Dr. Rutland has been Professor of Organic and Biological Chemistry. He is a Fellow of McGill, became F.R.S.C., 1895, and has been president of several Canadian Clubs, among them being the Royal Canadian Golf Club, Royal Canadian Golf Association (1907), Alumni Association of the McGill Medical Faculty, 1908. He was a member of the Canadian Olympic Committee, 1908, and has been vice-president of the Canadian branch of the Society of Chemical Industry.

Besides this, Dr. Rutland is the author of many works and papers on organic chemistry and chemistry as applied to medicine.

A few years ago the degree of D.Sc. was conferred on Dr. Rutland by the University of Toronto. This is the highest honor which can be given by Toronto upon one of her most distinguished alumni. During the current session Dr. Rutland has been president of the McGill Medical Society.

In conclusion, the Doctor is a good scholar, an eminent scientist and professor, and a noted research student. In the words of the late Dr. James Bell, he is "as a chemist very distinguished."

M. C. C.

R.V.C. TEAM WIN ANOTHER

Completely Outclass the Macdonald Stick Artists.

THE FINAL SCORE WAS 1-0

Miss Currie and Miss MacLaren Completely Dazzled and Bewildered Their Opponents.

On Saturday afternoon the R.V.C. Hockey Team, accompanied by a few enthusiastic supporters, journeyed to St. Anne de Bellevue to play a return match with Macdonald College. Good ice and ideal weather provided conditions under which both teams were able to play their best.

While the Macdonald girls played very well, the R.V.C. girls proved themselves superior in every way. Without a doubt they are the best-balanced team that has represented the red-and-white for many years. The speed and stick-handling of the forward line, combined with the clever checking and impenetrable defence of the coverpoint and point leave little to be desired. The absence of a single score against our girls vouches for the efficiency of the goal-keeper. A little more combination and a greater certainty in catching passes would make the team "second to none."

Special mention must be made of two players, Miss Currie and Miss MacLaren. Miss Currie closed her career in college hockey in a blaze of glory. The smallest player on the ice, she proved herself more than a match for any of her opponents.

"She's little but she's wise, She's a terror for her size."

And so many Macdonald girls found to their cost. Whenever the puck was on Miss Currie's side of the rink, there was Miss Currie also. But, when her opponent tried to check her, she was not there nor was the puck.

Miss MacLaren dazzled the green-and-gold by her spectacular dashes from one end of the rink to the other. Her skilful stick-handling and resourcefulness extricated the R.V.C. team from several difficult situations. Miss MacLaren was, indeed, the strongest skater on the rink, and proved herself a veritable tower of strength to her team-mates.

Miss Leet and Miss Nolan, of the Macdonald forward line, and Miss Olmstead, on the defence, were the stars for their team. The two former made some good rushes with the puck, but these were always effectively checked by Miss Spier or Miss Fraser.

During the first period of the game the play remained almost entirely in Macdonald territory. After some good passing by R.V.C. forwards, Miss Currie, with a neat little flip of the puck, scored the first goal for our team. Miss Mary Gibbs did some very pretty work at cover-point.

In the second period Miss Fraser replaced Miss Gibbs, who is just recovering from a severe illness. The play was much more even, both sides bringing the puck in opponents' territory. Miss Rea Potter added two to the R.V.C. score by good shooting. Miss Leet made several good attempts on the red-and-white goal, but the defences proved too strong for her. Miss

ARTS UNDERGRAD. SMOKER.

The Arts Undergraduate Society will hold a smoker on Friday evening, at 8.30 o'clock, in the Union. An exceptionally good programme has been arranged by the social committee, and it is hoped that every Arts man will attend.

SCISSORED SENTIMENT

THINKING FOR ONE'S SELF.
(Columbia Spectator.)

Many students in the course of their college life are too indifferent in regard to the life that comes after graduation. They take courses that will be of little use to them in the business or professional world, and are chiefly concerned with getting a passing mark. The result is that many hard-headed business men have little use for the college man when he approaches them in regard to a position, for their experience has shown them that oftentimes he is unprepared for the business world.

Thus a "black eye" is given to college men in general because of those individuals who come to college and enroll in those courses which have the reputation of being "snap courses," take the ideas of the professors as the absolute ruling, and do no thinking of their own accord.

This unquestioning acceptance of his ideas is fortunately an attitude that few instructors in this day and generation wish to see. The old dogmatic professor whose own opinions and ideas were law and whose course could be passed only by implicit conformity with that law is becoming more and more rare, and the more modern instructor, the man who, as one professor has put it, considers himself simply a student with a little more experience and a little longer start than the other men in the classroom, is everywhere taking his place.

Such a man encourages discussion and investigation on all sides of a subject, discussion of the theory he himself believes to be wrong as well as that which he believes to be right, and gives the student in consequence a broad view of the whole subject before he comes to a consideration of the details of one phase of it.

The tendency is therefore becoming more and more for students to become more active, to devote more time to self investigation, and to come out into the world where the first requirement for success is the ability to think for oneself, with that faculty well developed in his undergraduate days.

Spier, by a rush from in front of her own goal, brought the puck down to the Macdonald end, but Miss Olmstead saved. Both teams were inclined to body-check.

In the final period the puck was kept more in the R.V.C. end. Miss MacLaren's brilliant work saved the day on several occasions, when play centred too closely around our goal. She also scored the final point, making the score 4-0 in favor of R.V.C.

Much credit is due to Messrs. Russell McKenzie and Gerald Parkins for their efficient coaching.

The line-up was as follows: Macdonald—Right wing, Doris Nolan (captain); left wing, Teddy Gardener; centre, Pearl Leet; defence, Laura Kirby, Gertrude Olmstead; goal, Dorothy Lavers; spares, Dorothy Curry, Marjorie Dawson. R. V. C.—Right wing, Mary Currie; left wing, Florence MacLaren; centre, Rea Potter; defence, Marjorie Spier, Helen Fraser (captain); goal, Helen Kelly; spares, Mary Gibbs, Leslie Cruikshank, Doris Lewis.

OLD TAVERN CLOSED.

"The closing of 'The Three Pigeons' at Brentford by the licensing justices for Middlesex, on the ground that the house is redundant, is an incident," the Observer (London) says, "of more than local importance. Though it could hardly rank as one of the oldest inns in England, it had yet a very respectable history as an inn of three centuries or more, and it had also this peculiar fate of which successive structural alterations had not altogether deprived it; that it was a survivor of the Elizabethan taverns and the traditional scene where Shakespeare and some of his contemporaries were wont to resort and make merry. . . . Even so lately as the sixties of last century it was a place of some note, and Charles Dickens introduced it, thinly disguised as 'The Three Magpies,' into 'Our Mutual Friend.'"

"In Puritan times, when the theatres closed, a number of actors went into the inn-keeping business, and then it was that 'The Three Pigeons' had its most famous host, John Lowin, the first Falstaff of Shakespeare's stage. Lowin must have known Shakespeare well, for he figures in the first list of the Names of the Principal Actors in all these Plays," included in the first folio of Shakespeare's works published in 1623; among his comrades being named Shakespeare himself, Richard Burbage, and Hemmings and Coudell, who were joint editors of the book. He was one of the leading actors of the opening of the seventeenth century, and was the first to undertake a number of important parts not only in the plays of Shakespeare, but also in those of Massinger, Beaumont and Fletcher. But in these latter days the once popular actor was a fallen star, and bad times had come upon him.

GYM. COMPETITION WILL BE THIS WEEK

Well-Attended Practice for the Wicksteed Trophy was Held Saturday.

A well-attended and enthusiastic practice for the Wicksteed competition was held on Saturday afternoon in the gymnasium.

Some of the required movements were gone over, after which a great deal of time was spent on "voluntaries." Some new drill and dance movements were tried out, and these will be repeated at to-morrow's special practice.

The judges for the competition have been appointed by the Corporation and are: Dr. F. W. Harvey, Medical Director of Physical Education; Dr. J. J. Ross, an old expert, who has acted in this capacity for a great many years, and Dr. George A. Smith, Director of Physical Education at Central Y.M.C.A. With such competent judges, the competitors can be assured of fair and impartial judgment upon all branches of the competition.

Only two days remain before the start, and candidates are taking every advantage of practising during odd hours. The floor of the small gymnasium is available every afternoon this week from 4 o'clock, and it is expected that a number of men will be out putting the finishing touches on the various exercises.

To-morrow afternoon, at 4.30, a special practice is to be held. Particular attention is to be paid to the drills and dances. It is at this practice that competitors will get a very good idea of the type of work demanded in the competition.

There will be no regular gym classes on Thursday and Saturday of this week.

APPOINTED AS O. C.

Lieut.-Col. D. S. Mackay, M.D., of Winnipeg, has been appointed to the command of the 196th University Battalion. He left Winnipeg with the 27th City of Winnipeg Battalion, and is now serving at the front with the 6th Brigade. His appointment will meet with the utmost satisfaction throughout the west, as he has proved himself a capable and efficient officer. He is a University of Manitoba man, and was formerly a member of the Faculty of the Medical College.

NOTICE.

An open meeting of the Students' Council is to be held this afternoon in the Union at five o'clock.



The Royal Military College of Canada

THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding its size, the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government Institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to Cadets and Officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial Army, sent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

What the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and in addition, the constant practice of gymnastic, drill and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial Army and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, obtains the same exemptions as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9½ months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and at least, is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military divisions and districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College Kingston, Ont.

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MEDICINE '17 ADDS ONE MORE MEMBER

Son Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pengelley—Three Benedicts in Class Now.

The class of Medicine '17 has added still another notable page to its enviable history. The most recent achievement is the announcement of the birth of a son, Patrick Desmond, to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pengelley, on February 15th last. The announcement comes as a complete surprise to the members of the class.

The fact that the class has been kept in ignorance of this most important event for such a time has led to a good deal of comment among the medics. Whether "Pen" was bashful or whether he was trying to see how long he could hoodwink his fellow classmates, is a question.

Medicine '17 now boasts of three benedicts and three sons, a record hard to beat by any other class in the University. "Dad" Lamb no longer has the monopoly of a close and personal study of Pediatrics, and we are given to understand that the new parent has already approached him on some of the finer and more intricate problems of child management.

It is now fairly well understood why, during the recent days, "Pen" has been so frequently late, has displayed that pompous chesty air, and then again has shown just far-away, drowsy look. Many consecutive nights or mornings humming and appealing the desires of a restless scion must tell on even the best.

Nevertheless, the members of Med. '17 and all those who know Mr. Pengelley unite in the heartiest of congratulations and good wishes to the whole "blossoming family."

Mr. J. Dean Robinson is the third benedict, but he has not yet been heard from.

ELECTRICAL CLUB.

There will be a meeting of the Electrical Club in Room 53, Engineering Building, tonight, at 8.15 o'clock. After the usual routine of business, Chas. A. Buckland, Outside Plant



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LAST OF LECTURES OF ALUMNAE SOC.

Proceeds Amounting to \$600.00
Are to Go to Aid Sick
Soldiers.

The last lecture of a series given under the auspices of the Alumnae Society was delivered in the Royal Victoria College by Miss Maude E. Abbott, B.A., M.D., on Tuesday, February 22nd, when the hall was filled to overflowing by an audience largely representative of the various faculties, graduates, and other friends of the university. The fact that Dr. Abbott is a source of pride to her Alma Mater was very evident from the enthusiastic reception and welcome extended to her when she presented her subject, "Women and What They Have Done in War." Such a subject could not fail to attract, and even to fascinate a British audience, and Dr. Abbott drew graphic word pictures of the methods of relieving the sufferings of wartime in the nineteenth century, by contrasting the ways and means of her heroine, Florence Nightingale, with the well-organized methods of the Royal Army Medical appliances of to-day. The lecturer was happily enabled to supplement the description in vivid historical sequence, by showing an interesting collection of lantern slides which were specially prepared for the occasion by Mr. William Muir, of the Pathological Department of McGill, to whom Dr. Abbott acknowledged her indebtedness. The original pictures of the days of Florence Nightingale were drawn from copies of the pictures of the late J. B. Learmont, which were kindly loaned by Miss des Brisay, of the Canadian Nurses Association, and the privilege of seeing them was a rare treat to those present.

After the lecture proper was ended, Dr. Abbott presented a map and diagram of the arrangement of a Medical Corps in the field, and explained the position and work of one McGill medical unit and of No. 3 General Hospital. This part, too, was illustrated by very excellent slides of photographs of our heroes from McGill who are at present serving for us overseas. Dr. F. G. Finley, Dr. Birkett, Dr. Adams, and Dr. Scrimger, V.C., were all there in remarkably good photos, and were greeted with deafening applause as

MIDNIGHT LIST OF CASUALTIES

(Continued from Page 1.)

12nd Battalion.
Killed in Action Feb. 23rd — George Cox, Cornwall, Eng.

5th Canadian Mounted Rifles.
Severely Wounded — George Lange, Fort Williams, Kings County, N.S.

Borden's Armored Battery.
Accidentally Wounded—Driver John Sandford Taylor, 119 St. Clement avenue, Toronto, Ont.

Canadian Divisional Ammunition Column.
Slightly Wounded — Driver Stuart B. MacAdam, St. John, N.B.; Driver Louis Nalton, Sydney, C.B.

4th Field Company, 2nd Canadian Divisional Engineers.
Dangerously Wounded—Sapper William Linton, Leith, Scotland.

1st Pioneer Battalion.
Seriously Ill—John Woods, New Orleans, La.

NOTICE.
Dr. F. W. Harvey will be at the C.O.T.C. Headquarters at 430 this afternoon, to examine any men who wish to compete in the class hockey games.

The preliminary plans for the new Science Building at Purdue have been completed. This building will be the largest on the Campus with one exception when finished.

they appeared on the screen, while Dr. A. Mackenzie Forbes, not so pleasingly photographed as the others, was compensated by being seen both on the screen and in the flesh. Let us hope that the day is not too far removed when the same may be said of the others; but until that time comes it is the work of women like Dr. Abbott and her confreres which will help those representing us in the field to sustain a faith in the cause for which they toil and to place confidence in the efforts of those at home to help them, by forwarding money and supplies to their hospitals overseas.

Miss Hunter announced at the close of the lecture that the money, some \$600.00, which had been raised by means of this series of lectures, would be devoted to the use of sick and wounded soldiers at the front.

FAITH CURE VS. MEDICAL CURE

Difference of Opinion Exists Between Clergy and Physicians.

COMMITTEE INVESTIGATE

Faith Healing and Mental Suggestion as Means of Curing Disease.

A great deal of interest has been aroused by the publication of the report of the clerical and medical committee that investigated faith healing and the value of suggestion in the cure of disease. Three and a half years ago in London a committee was nominated to report upon the best method of co-operation between the two professions, and a year later the conclusions of this committee were reported. An enlarged committee was then chosen to investigate the matters upon which it appeared that difference of opinion existed between representative clergymen and representative medical men. These differences, of course, were chiefly concerned with "faith healing," the power of prayer, and other means of banishing disease not recognized by the medical profession, but stoutly believed in by many intelligent clergymen. The report recently issued is not a final one, and the committee reports that many other matters remain to be considered. It intends to continue its sessions, and gather further information. However, as regards the efficacy of faith healing it may be taken for granted that the last word has been spoken. There is no minority report, and this means that the clergymen upon the committee have been convinced by the evidence that most of the claims made by the so-called "healers" are without basis.

Suggestion and Faith Cures Identical.

The committee finds that there is no material difference in the results of suggestion or mental healing and faith or spiritual healing. That is to say, there is no difference in results in the case of an atheist treated by suggestion and in the case of a devout person who is told that a cure is about to be effected by some supernatural means. In other words, it is the strength rather than the character of the belief that is important. It is recognized that the power of making effective suggestion is more strongly developed in some than in others, and this fact seems to explain the "gifts" of a special character claimed by various "healers." There is an intimation here that a man who discovers that he has these special powers may seek to make them more generally accepted by claiming some spiritual authority for them. His patients, therefore, are likely to suppose that it is not the peculiar gift or character of the man so much as the spiritual impulse he lays claim to that effects the cures.

Helpless in Organic Diseases.

The committee reports that no sharply defined distinction can be drawn between organic and functional disease, but a distinction is drawn, nevertheless, in the report, which says that organic disease is beyond the reach of any healer. In other words, if a man had a cataract of the eye he need not expect any mental treatment to effect a cure. If, however, the organ of sight were perfect, yet failed to perform some of its functions, because of a perpetual blinking, for instance, it might be effectively treated. If a man had a diseased liver he would require medicine to relieve him. If the liver failed to perform its functions, the organ itself being perfect, he might look for beneficial results outside the realm inhabited by medicine.

The Cases Investigated.

To come to these conclusions the committee investigated six cases. The number seems small in view of the sweeping character of the report, but only selected cases were investigated. That is to say, if a man claimed that mental suggestion had restored his sight, and could not produce any medical evidence to show that he had ever lost his sight, his testimony would be discarded. Only those cases of supposed cures that could produce a medical man to testify that the disease was at one time present, were investigated. Having taken the medical testimony, and examined the present condition, the committee reported on the case. A typical case was that of a girl who had suffered from secondary hemorrhage after having her tonsils removed. The bleeding from the throat began on the third day after the operation, and the patient became very weak. She received the holy unction, and shortly afterward the hemorrhage ceased. The patient and her mother attributed the result to the anointing, but the doctor in attendance ascribed it to a natural "cessation of the bleeding from a faintness, allowing the blood to coagulate and form a clot."

A Cure by Suggestion.

Another case was one in which the patient was treated spiritually for a malignant tumor of the thyroid gland. There was a marked diminution in the size of the gland, but whether it was due to the mental treatment or to radium, which was used also, was not clear. However, the patient died in a few weeks. Another case was that of

NOMINATIONS

ERIC A. CUSHING, SCIENCE '17, For President Students' Council.

G. M. Willis, A. Clark, W. R. Sanderson, H. R. Morgan, N. J. Lake, R. C. Redmond, E. E. Smith, J. M. Donnelly, F. A. Johnston, W. H. Kelly, R. S. Eadie, A. G. Wilkins, A. A. Brown, D. H. Woodliff, C. W. Ryan, R. G. Bangs, D. J. Marchbank, A. T. Bone, S. A. Nelson, D. L. McNeill, R. C. McCully, P. L. West, G. G. K. Shuen, C. R. Gibbs, P. C. Kirkpatrick, A. H. Millen, L. H. Laffoley, S. W. Fairweather, J. E. Sproule, George H. Lutz, H. R. Wickenden, A. M. Alberga, S. Hutchison, G. H. Rochester, R. A. Hearty, E. A. Charlton, T. F. Francis, P. H. Davis, W. H. Gerrie, A. Walter, George F. Carroll, David Kert, W. Gardiner, A. S. Poe, John B. Poole, Percy E. Speer, F. H. Padgett, W. L. Fraser, Eric Pope, J. A. Hodgson, J. F. Paterson, B. Moas, L. W. Haeckel, J. W. Beverly, H. C. Brown, A. Buckland, R. B. Clough, J. Blackshaw, H. A. Cater, A. H. Chisholm, K. O. Elderton, P. E. Murphy, L. O. Oliver, H. MacPherson, W. B. Scott, D. Ross, Ross, W. Peace, R. L. Weldon, C. H. Smith, E. A. Livingstone, George G. Ulmer, Jr., Jerry J. Sullivan, Alphonse Trudeau, L. R. Turnbull, J. L. Kelly, A. H. Curran, J. E. McLeod, R. F. Wickenden, Harold C. Lee, J. C. Kelly, J. Doran, C. A. Peltier, W. R. Way, E. E. Weibel, G. D. Coughlan, C. U. Vessot, D. T. Smith, P. S. Parsons, W. H. Schiedel, L. Jordan, W. S. Gould, H. A. Hartman, J. Levin, C. N. Harris, J. A. Dionne, A. B. Coppling, H. R. Dorken, E. W. Camp, W. L. Fraser, John E. Padden, P. Boureitt.

F. B. COMMON, LAW '17, For President Students' Council.

S. Vineberg, M. Bernfeld, M. Garber, M. H. Myerson, B. Swartz, B. Bernstein, N. W. Jacobs, B. Shulman, H. Budyk, J. H. H. Robertson, W. M. Mazur, H. Wagner, T. J. Kelly, P. W. Hackett, T. S. Ram, L. DeG. Prevost, Rene M. Theberge, M. C. Lalonde, P. Bray, S. W. Dowler, C. H. McCaffery, E. H. Reilly, J. N. Beauchamp, E. Coughlin, H. H. King, W. F. Bowles, P. D. Genest, A. Savard, J. E. C. Elliott, J. G. A'Hearn, H. E. A. Rose, H. Morin, B. Reinbecker, M. Flauders, J. Block, A. K. Viner, E. D'Arcy McGreer, G. S. Campbell, R. H. Bridgeman, F. P. Banfield, D. Clarke Hyde.

R.V.C. NOTICES

A meeting of R. V. C. '17 was held on Friday to elect public speakers for the contest in the Delta Sigma Society. Miss Patton, Miss Newnam and Miss Price were chosen to represent their year.

A very important meeting of the R. V. C. Undergraduates' Society will be held to-day at one o'clock, for the purpose of electing an editor and assistant editor for the McGill Daily.

THIRD GOOD ROADS CONGRESS

The Third Canadian and International Good Roads Congress will hold its sessions at Sohmer Park, Montreal, March 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, 1916.

An interesting and educational programme of addresses and papers, dealing with the Good Roads Movement, will be presented by Government Officials, Highway Engineers, and other prominent speakers from Canada and the United States.

A very complete display of Road Materials, Machinery, Accessories and Equipment, Municipal Improvements, Engineering, Technical and other Magazines, Government Road Models, etc., will be on exhibition.

The subjects for discussion will include Road Laws, Traffic, Road Foundations, The Wearing Surface, Concrete Roads, Brick Pavements, Bituminous Roads, Bridges, Culverts, Road Maintenance, Road Machinery, Wooden Blocks, Earth Roads, Gravel and Macadam Roads.

The Congress Officers and Executive are: B. Michaud, President (Deputy Minister of Roads, Province of Quebec); O. Hezewood, Vice-President (President Canadian Automobile Federation); Geo. A. McNamee, Secretary-Treasurer (Secretary-Treasurer Dominion Good Roads Association); U. H. Dandurand (Hon. President Dominion Good Roads Association); W. A. McLean (Hon. President Dominion Good Roads Association, and Deputy Minister of Highways for Province of Ontario); Howard W. Pillow (President Automobile Club of Canada); J. Duchastel (Engineer, City of Outremont); and J. A. Sanderson (Hon. President Ontario Good Roads Association).

prolonged toxemia. The patient dated her recovery from the time she began the faith cure, but the doctor who had seen her said that there was no deviation from the normal and recognized course in the recovery. One of the most interesting cases was that of a patient treated for self-inflicted sores. This was a purely hysterical case, and the eruptions were regarded by the medical attendants as having been caused by the friction of a wet finger. The patient also suffered from a hysterical loss of sensation in the throat. The mental treatment that was resorted to led to a cessation of the self-inflicted wounds, and to a disappearance of the other symptoms. The illness had been reported to the committee as a "very rare and incurable disease with partial insanity." The patient had been shown at two of the medical societies, and the cure shows that in some cases mental suggestion will conquer where drugs fail.

GOOD CROWD AT SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1.)

It is the personality of the messenger that counts not the fervor or eloquence, but the power behind it.

Men to do greatest service must be efficient and true. The hand of one must be in the grip of Christ's if one is to lift others. A terrible tragedy of a man's life is to do something below his ability. The world needs true men to do its work.

The service of mankind calls for highest efficiency, which is found only in Jesus Christ. No man—statesman, preacher, surgeon—ever reached his best without Jesus Christ.

A mother's praise never hurts the boy, because he knows how little he deserves it, yet Jesus Christ sees the best in one next to his mother. Genius, honor and ability are gifts, but under Jesus Christ these powers become greater.

The minister narrated the story of a collector of rare jewels who had amongst his beautiful brilliants a dull stone, of no particular value, seemingly, although the stone was the most rare and costly of all, because when held in the hand the most beautiful effect resulted. Similarly as with the life of all, the touch of Christ was necessary to make the life the greatest and brightest.

What have the foregoing statements to do with the challenge of the times? We are now on the verge of new things, when readjustments of material order are about to occur and great opportunities are presented to the man who is fit and prepared. Adjustments of national conditions are necessary. Relationships of the provinces and of the colonies to the motherland are being readjusted. Conditions in superstitious Russia and China of the coming day are changing. There are changes coming in the liquor traffic and in the social evil which has been honeycombing society. The challenge of the times is to bring about change and make readjustments. The Spirit of God will bring about readjustments, although education will be an important factor.

To become fishers of men, students of earthly things are made messengers. There are great calls to measure up to the responsibilities of life. Life cannot fulfill the highest ideal without the Spirit of Christ.

"Come ye after Me and I will make you to become fishers of men." The highest may be accomplished for the advancement of material things and Christ's Kingdom on earth.

A LETTER OF THANKS.

Mr. S. R. McCreary, the business manager of the Senior Play, has received the following letter from R. J. Dale, chairman of the organization committee, Canadian Patriotic Fund:

"I am in receipt of your letter, enclosing cheque for \$200, and wish to thank the committee of management of the McGill Senior Play of 1916 for this very fine contribution to the Patriotic Fund; and I also offer my thanks to all those who, by their work and efforts, have contributed to the success of your entertainment."

MCGILL PHYSICAL SOCIETY.

The next meeting of the above society will be held in the Macdonald Physics Building on Tuesday, March 7th, at 5 p.m. Subject, "Making and Silvering of Quartz Fibres," by Mr. H. T. Pye.

What's On

To-day.

1.00—R. V. C. Undergraduate Society.
5.00—Open meeting of the Students' Council.
8.15—Meeting of the Electrical Club in the Engineering Building.

Coming.

March 7—Mr. Pye before the Physical Society.
March 7—C. O. T. C. parades at 4.15 and 7.45 p.m.
March 9—Nominations for presidency of Arts Undergraduates' Society close.
March 9—Wicksteed competition.
March 9—C. O. T. C. parade at 7.45 p.m.
March 10—Arts smoker.
March 11—Wicksteed gym competition.
March 11—R.V.C. Sports Day.
March 15—Semi-annual meeting of the Students' Society.

AT THE CONNAUGHT.

"The Climbers" is Screen Version of Fitch Play.

The Lubin five-part feature, "The Climbers," is a powerful story depicting the results of frenzied finance and over-zealous aims at the top rung of the social ladder. It will be seen at the Connaught to-day (Monday), Tuesday and Wednesday. The story has an everyday atmosphere about it that holds and compels interest. It is said that the author, Clyde Fitch, based his theme on actual happenings, and that might be quite true, for it rings of modern life. It is a fast moving drama, with many gripping climaxes that are not overdrawn. The cast is admirable. In presenting Gladys Hanson, as the wife, an excellent selection was made. She carries herself from beginning to end with the finesse of an emotional actress of unusual merit. With her is seen George Soule Spencer, who handles his role in a natural manner. The balance of the cast is composed of clever people. The scenic effects are magnificent. The outdoors were taken mostly during severe winter weather, and these scenes are exceptionally fine.

"The Winning of Miss Construct," a comedy, will also be shown. The Connaught Duo and Miss Mantha at the piano, will furnish the music.

UNIVERSITY CO. RECRUITS.

The University of Alberta company of the Western Universities Battalion has started recruiting. Lieut. and Acting Capt. A. D. Cowper being in command of the local unit. Lieut. Fife and Provisional Sergeant McKenzie have gone to Calgary in response to repeated enquiries, and will open an information and recruiting bureau there and at other southern points. Provisional Sergt. Miller has left for Camrose to make arrangements for Normal School students and to meet candidates from this district.

Arrangements have been completed with the Department of Education for the admission to the company of Grade 12 High School students on March 15, and Grade 11 and Normal School students on April 15, with full standing to the year's course, on the recommendation of their instructor.

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HAVE YOU NOTICED IT?

Some fellows can fix in jewelled phrase
The music of the spheres;
Some sapheads can rave for days and days
On the tint of a woman's ears;
Some bards will go without a meal
While they sing of the lambkin's bleat;
But I can reel a lurid spiel
On the smells of St. Urbain street.

There's rotten banana peels on the road
And sausages on the sill,
While papa curves home with a heavy load
And a scent like a whiskey still.
The cheese frisks gaily about the floor,
The flies form a crust on the pie,
And the perfumes that pour from each open door
Whisper fish markets late in July.

But oh, I think it's the pleasantest task
Ever a child can do,
To go "social servicing" there, in a mask
And a pocket handkerchief—
For of all the various brands of hell
You're prepared in life to meet,
You'll get used to them well, in the blended smell
On sweet St. Urbain street.

L. J. PATTON.

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